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SALOON BUSINESS DECLINES.

Dramshops Decrease in Number-Surplus Fees.

Excise Commissioner Charles P. Higgins and deputy, R. P. Thompson, will go to Jefferson City to-day and turn over to State Treasurer Frank L. Pitts about \$12,000, the suprlus fees collected for dramshop li-censes. Formerly the Excise Commissioner retained these fees, but in the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed cut-ting down his emoluments to 40 per cent of the amount collected.

Evidently the gramshop business is not as

good in this city as it was some years sgo, for there has been a decrease in the number of saloens. Just now there are 1570 regular saloens in the city, and some thirty that hold fractional licenses.

It is expected that while Mr. Hiszins is in Jefferson City he will have a talk with Governor Stephens about his policy of dealing with winercomes. The Governor is quoted as saying that he is determined this will shall be suppressed before his term of

TRAIN WAS GOING TOO FAST.

Frank Merriam Tried to Board It and Was Hurt.

Frank Merriam, 21 years old, an electrician who lives at Granite City, Ill., while attempting to board a Merchants' Terminal train at Tyler and Main streets yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock was thrown bend foremost to the ground, sustaining a severe fracture of the skull. He was picked up and removed to the City Hospital, where he was operated upon. Foctor Nicort said his condition was very serious.

Merriam came to St. Louis early in the morning to purchase some electrical supplies. Having secured them, he walked to Tyler and Main streets to take a train back on the train passed at 11:30 it was go-

When the train passed at 11:30 it was go-ing at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Notwithstanding its speed, Merriam tried to board it. He grabbed the railing of a car as it passed, but could not jump quick enough to get aboard. He was jerked off his feet and hurled headlong to the ground. When Sewing Harts the Eyes It is time to see an optician. Dr. Bond, ex-

pert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will examine your eyes free of charge, and if you need glasses will fit them accurately. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up Fine Silver Lorgnettes, \$3 to \$15

Joseph Zoeller. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Old Ripley, Ill., April 19.—Joseph Zoellea prominent young man of this place, died
in St. Louis yesterday.

Inique Counter-Claim in a Ken tucky Lawsuit.

FOR THE RENT OF A GRAVE.

transferred to the Federal Court. The case is unique in that in the counter claim

July sun bent down furiously."

Plaintiffs allege that shoully after the death of Babbitt a receipt was found through the plaintiffs allege that shoully after the last wishes of the deceased, the body of Mrs. Babbitt was disintered and was again buried, this time beside her husband in potter's field. All this was done "it considerable cost and worry," all of when would have been neverted but for the "will-ful and malicious acts of the defendant."

They, therefore, ask for possession of the of and \$1,00 damages.

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cears during which the body of Mrs. Bat-att lay in Smithfield Cemetery. Lecture on David Copperfield. The series of lectures on the novels of Chas Inckens, being given by the lecturer of the Ethical Society, will conclude on the coming Sunday morning by one on "David Copperfield," to be given at Memorial Hall, Il o'clock. A week from Sunday comes the closing lecture of the Season under the auspices of the Ethical Society on "Hope and Cheer for Everybody."

Calling Cards. 19) threst engraved calling cards and best copper plate only \$1.50, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, society statheners. 100 cards from plate \$1. Samples mailed free on application

Burglar Robbed His Discoverer. Septimize Special.

Sedalia, Mo., April 19.—I. J. Greene, a telegrapher, apprehended a burgiar in the act of breaking into Lix Bror; store at an act of breaking into Lix Bror; store at an arly hour this morning. Greene collect pon the thief to surrender, but 'esteal, he covered the operator with a revolver and compelled him to hand over \$8.90.

Thomas May was attracted to the scene, armed with a shotzon. On pulling the trigger he discovered that the weapon was not loaded, and the burglar escaped. Progressive Millers' Association. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Eldorado, Ill., April 15.—The Progressive Eddorado, Ili., April 19.—The Progressive Millers' Association met in this city to-day with a good attendance. W. W. Whittington of Johnston City presided: G. W. T. Selfert was secretary. J. C. Webber resigned as vice president and W. H. Howell was elected to fill the vacancy. Regular routing business was transacted. The association

adjourned to meet in Marion on the first Tuesday in July.

Shot Ills Brother-in-Law REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Higher, Mo., April 13.—George Adams and Fred Wheeler, farmers living near Elliott, quarrened last night. Adams got a shotson and fired at Wheeler at close range. The charge tore away the muscle of his left arm and entered his left side. At last Becomist It was thought Wheeler might recomment to was thought Wheeler might recounts it was thought Wheeler might re-cover. The trouble originated over Wheeler trying to whip his stater who is Adams's

Injured While Digging.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hartville, Mo., April 19.—While working in a well near here yesterday, Joseph Woods was very seriously injured about the head and body by falling dirt from the top, 30 fect above. Frank Hensley, who was also in the well, escaped injury, except

Commencement at Hardin College. Mexico, Mo., April 19.—Doctor Stephen A. Northrup, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Kansas City, Mo., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Hardin Col-lege, Sunday morning, May 27.

"I was weak and weary but Hood's Sar-

MR. HAWES REPLIES TO FATHER COFFEY.

Communication, Adopted by Police Board, Resents the Criticism by Winercom Crusaders.

POINTS TO OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Declares These and Protests of Saloonmen Show How Active the Department Has Reen-Leans on the Law.

A special meeting of the Board of Police Genera was held at the Pour Courts

nd the work which this department ba the city which can be used to asset in the

The Work Outlined.

Department, the Prescuting Attorney, the Police and Criminal courts, and the Exch

a which flagrant vicintions of the laws of he State and city are of common occur ference and their ut in disperand to virus

Can Only Follow the Law. "One of two things must be true. Either the pullee reports and court records are false, and the protests of the Saloan Men's the scries of lectures on the novels of the Sorkers, being given by the lecturer of the Ethical Society, will conclude on the coming Sunday morning by one of Therid Copperfield, to be given at Memorial Hall, Il o'clock. A wesk from Sunday comes the closing lecture of the season under the suspices of the Ethical Society on 'Tiope and Cheef for Everybody.'

Gypsies Bold Depredations.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Monroe City, Ma. April 19—A large band of gypsies camped on North Elver near Warren, eight miles porth of Monroe. Though is was the middle of the afternoon that proceeded to several furnishness and bady frightered the women and children by taking meant, chickots poultry san feed for their stack. They then stopped a farmer raised a crowd and recuptured the stolen goods from the rounty.

Calling Cards.

The police Protts and court records are laise, and the protests of the Saloan Men's Association were filled for sanuscement or as a subterfuge, or the resolution passed by your body was premature, unjust, and not based upon facts.

The Board of Police Commissioners stants committed to the policy which we amnounced on the 124 of March, and instructions were given to the Chief of Police and his Captains to carry out that policy. We cannot create a law to suit Mrs. Ingalis, Pather Coffey, Mr. Haynes or any other member of your committee, nor will we violate any law to sait them.

Let the end to be obtained be ever so desirable it must be done by this department through the createst attempted to curry out in every lawful manner the wisdes of your association where directed against immoral resorts, the passes of your resolution was the gracest attempted to retard and not to advance the interests of your cristale.

The policy was premature, unjust, and has subterfuge, or the resolution as a subterfuge, or the resolution passed by your body was premature, unjust, and has captained by your body was premature, unjust, and hot based upon facts.

The Board of Police Commissioners stants is captured by your body was premature, un calculated to retard and not to advance the interests of your crusade.

"If any member of this department has failed to do his duty, and we are advised of it, steps will be taken to see that his duty is fully performed; but public meetings and the press are not, we submit, the proper places for such presentations of facts; neither does public denunciation and abuse constitute such communication.

"We are constrained to believe, in view of the facts, that the police records, court records, the reports of our department and the protests filed by the saloonkeepers' association strongly determine the fact that our department has been active since the our desiriment has been active since the interview with your committee on the flat of March; that the unjust and unfounded statements contained in your resolution passed at your meeting of Aprill II, must have been the outcome of misinformation carried to your committee, or that you have those serving in an official enjacity who, by willfully distorting conditions and misrepresenting the facts, have led your association to believe that a different condition of affelts existed from what is actually

> MANY JAILS OVERGROWDED. Penitentiary's Strict Quarantine

restrained from careless and thoughtless abuse and denunciation."

Rule the Cause. Doctor G. H. Williams, physician at the penitentiary at Jefferson City, says the prison officials have been exceedingly fortunate that no cases of smallpox have developed among the convicts. In certain parts of the State smallpox has been prevaent for months, and the pentientiary, brough an order from the State Board of through an order from the State Board of Health, has maintained a strict quarantine against such localities. As a result, many of the jails are tull of prisoners who have been sentenced to the penitentiary and the population of the latter institution has dropped down to about 2,100. dropped down to about 2,100.

Should smallpox break out at the prison it would not only result in the loss of a good many lives, but interfere with the contracts and cost the State a large sum. Dector Williams stated that the convicts had a sum of the converte of the co Indictor Williams stated that the convicts had a very narrow escape from smallpox some time ago. A Sheriff from Southern Missouri brought several prisoners to the penitentiary and produced proof that there had been no smallpox in that section of the State. Some days later the prison officials learned that after reaching home the Sheriff was stricken with the disease. The prisoners were immediately isolated, but no evidence of the disease developed.

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Hotel yesteriary said that the present condition of affairs would no doubt lead to the construction of a positiouse, or at least detention quarters, in connection with the pentiontary. At present nothing of the kind is attached to the prison, and the fact that no dangerous contarious discuss has made its appearance among the condition for many years is attributed more to good fortune than to wise precautions.

POSTMASTER BOUND OVER.

William L. Short Accused of Shortage in Accounts.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Jefferson City, Mo., April 19 William L. Short, Postmanuer at Harrisburg in Boom County, had a hearing here to-day before United States Commissioner Gelsberg on the charge of embezzlement of the funds of the jest offic. The charge was preferred by Post Office Inspector Leffend, who al-

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Important Point in Equity Case De cided by Judge Adams.

and there testify on certain

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a receipt of pumphlets and circulars from becure parties announting that the la er are in position, or the holders of infornation, by which more money can be sethat have been apportuned allow, Of course it should go without saying that these claims were genuine, and that if funds belonging to the policy holders, the fact would soon become one of common State Pasurance centerally may be safely trusted to know quite as much about such a vital matter as anybody, and were the claims made

"The dishonesty of such claims by the obscure and trresponsible parties in question is easily shown. A favorite method is to refor to what is known as the Greef ase in New York, in which a policy holder if that name sued a leading life organization on the plea that he was entitled to his proportionate share of all the surplus the company had accrued. The first, or trial, court decided against him, but a livision of the Appellate Court of that State ustained the claim in part. This latter decision, since then overfuled, is what the parties already referred to quote in their circulars to poncy holders, seeking to make the latter believe that the principle of a division of the entire surplus has thereby been legally fixed. But they know weil that on a final and full hearing of the matter by the complete bench of the Appellate Court the decision of the appellate division was reversed and the fact believe the control of the second that the complete division was reversed and the fact believe the control of the control of the complete division was reversed and the fact believe the control of the control hat no life company safely can distribute is whole surplus was strongly and conlusively established. Consequently when life policy holder is informed in a sly cirular that the Greef case gives him a hance to slice into the surplus that may e essential to his company's solvency he s deliberately misled. The full Appellate

Court, setting aside all that had been said in the lower branch, declared that "no facts are alleged which show that the fund of which he seeks to recover a part. By its terms he possessed no legal right to any part of the defendant's surplus except that portion which its officers deter mined to distribute among the holders of "The amount of credence which should be placed in the assertions of parties who try to secure a fee by claiming that a court

has decided this important matter manner exactly opposite from the of the actual decision can readily

Miner Injured at Work. REPUBLIC SPROJAL.

Mascoutab, Ill., April 19.—Fred Conkling, a miner, was very seriously injured in the Kolh osal mine to-day. He is a shoveler, and while he was thus engaged a chunk of overhanging coal fell on him. His con-dition is critical.

Short, Long-In Fact, Any Kind. Sheriff was stricken with the disease. The prisoners were immediately isolated, but no evidence of the disease developed.

Doctor Williams, who was at the Laclede The confirmation suits, 20,5 to \$7.50. Long pants suits, \$1.50 to \$10.00, sold elsewhere at \$5.00 to \$15.00.

CREEKS DISAPPROVE PROPOSED CHANGES

They Threaten to Reject th Agreement if It Is Amended.

INSIST UPON TITLE CLAUSES.

They Want to Take Their Lands Free of Incumbrances-Other Criticism of the Commission's Work.

Washington, April 19 -Private advices from the Creek Nation indicate that the tribal authorities will not accept or ratify nce to certain amendments proposed by section which would provide that Congress hould guarantee the title to the lands alotted to individual chazens. The Secretary's principal objection is to this particular ection of the agreement.

It is clear that if this guarantee is with drawn or limited in the agreement by Congress, it will not be catified by the Creeks when submitted to them for a vete. They insist on taking their lands free from any incumbrance whatever and especially free vestershy morning in the case of Mary, mining interests in coal oil and gas in the Creek Nation. The Creeks say that the ratification of the treaty, as agreed upon, would interfere with the plans of the oil syndicates.

They say they will insist upon Congress

ratifying it substantially as it was signed or else they will not inderse it when submitted to them after leaving Congress. the new Cherokee agreement to-day, said to The Republic correspondent: "The townsite provision in the Cheroke commission is not so favorable to poor peoowns owning improvements are permitted to purchase at one-half the appraised value and shall pay one fourth cash and another me-fourth in four months; the balance in two annual payments. Many a laboring man has a little home which required years if economy to secure. To raise one-half the purchase price as provided means confiscaion by the capitalist, who will take advantage of poverty. There is no occasion now for so large a each payment if there was none when the old agreement was framed, "Indians of means have largely dictated the agreement. It is expected that they reserve favors, when handsome morgins are in sight, at the expense and even rain of their more unfortunate brothers; but the commission should have seen that such terms were provided as would give the poor man an opportunity. It is not sufficient to say this could not have been done. The old agreement was to have provided for payment of 19 per cent of purchase price in four months and is per cent in six months, and the balance in three annual payments. If the gentlemen who represented the commission had insisted, certainly the terms of payment provided in the old agreement would have been adopted.

"The property-oppressed Indians, as well as the members of the tribe who have been decided enrollment, need an advocate on the 'Indians of means have largely dictated as the members of the tribe who have been denied enrollment, need an advocate on the delegation or commission who will give the poor man's claims some notice, or step long though to break the scal to his requests ha-fore pronouncing judgment against him."

FREE HOMES BILL. Senator Platt at Last Withdraws Bie

Opposition. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, April 19.-Senator Platt of Connecticut has promised Delegate Dennis Flynn of Oklahoma not to oppose the passage of the free homes bill. This is an important concession, which means in effect that this measure-which has been before Congress for the last eight years-is practhe last stage.
This time the bill has been so drawn that I the time the bill has been so drawn that it meets his views, and if no new obstruction is met the Oklahoma homeseekers who have been clamoring for the free homes bill will get what they want.

The House will take up the free homes bill for consideration on May 3. Its friends hope to get it through the House that sam day. It will then go to the Senate, and with Senator Plant in the ranks of its advocates, it should reach the President in time for his signature before adjournment size die. Delegate Flynn's renomination hinges up-

Delegate Fivin's renomination hinges up-on the bill. If it fails in either House or Senate at this session, he probably will be furned down by his party. On the other hand, if he gets it through, the Republicans of Oklahoma, who want his job, will have to wait at least two years longer. The measure, as it is drawn, affects fully \$000.000 acres of lands in Oklahoma, valued by the Interior Department of \$15.06.000. by the Interior Department at \$15,000,000

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BODY TAKEN FROM THE RIVER. Charles Obrecht Had Been Missing Since March 22.

The body of Charles Obrecht, who dis appeared from his home. No. 227 Dougla treet, on March 22, was found floating ! he river at the foot of Angelica street the river at the foot of Angelica street by Officers Hencke and Hayes yest risy afternoon. It is supposed that Object committed solcine, as he had threatened to do several days before his disappearance, owing to financial troubles and ill health, it was 52 years old. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louis Unioneyer, and two sons, Al-hort and John Objecht. The body is at the morgue, but will be buried by the family after the Coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Louis I blemeyer was married only

morgue, but will be buried by the family after the Coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Louis Unlemeyer was married only last October, but shortly after the wedding her husbanid died. Obrecht bad been in ill health for some time and came from Moberly Mo, where he was employed, to recuperate. When his daughter's husbanid died her misfortune prayed so upon his mind that he became despondent. His illness was aggravated and he was made more despondent by financial troubles which occurred lately. He took his daughter to live with friends at No. 227 Fouglas street and they stayed there until he disappeared. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and several other fraternal societies lie owned property in North St. Louis, John Diess, a friend, at whose house therefor tived, identified the body.

April Birth Month Rings The birth stone for this month is the dia mond, signifying "Innocence." Diamond rings, solid gold mountings, \$4 to \$1,000. Mermod & Jaccard's, B'dway and Locust. Solid Gold Wedding Rings a Specially, \$3 to \$20.

HEIR TO A BARON'S FORTUNE. Invalid Widow Claims a Million-Dollar Estate.

Chicago, April 19.-An invalid widow, with an only daughter, Lving at 43 Pearson street, says she is the daughter of the late Baron Hildebrand August von Glahn, and heir to his fortune of \$1,000,000 worth of real estate. She is Mrs. Anna Murphy, who has been supporting herself and daughter by making crayon cartoons. The fortune to which Mrs. Murphy de-clares size is the rightful heir is now in clares she is the rightful heir is now in the possession of August von Glahn, a Chicigo attorney and son of the late Earen. He is fiving at No. 719 Fullerton avenue on the proceeds of the property which Mrs. Murphy says belongs to her. The claimant announced that her declarations are not without grounds and that she can show records of her mother's marriage to the Baron in St. Andrew's Church, New York. She says her father left their home in Breadway shortly after she was horn and that her mother heard nothing from him after his disappearance. He came to Chicago and amassed a fortune. cago and amassed a fortune.

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ARGUED HIS OWN CASE.

John J. McCann of St. Louis Before the Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., April 19 - John J. Mes-Cann of St. Louis appeared before Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court to-day and argued his own care. He was convicted and fined in St. Louis for refusing to a license tax of \$25 and appealed to the Supreme Court.
He quoted constitutional law largely to

show the court that revenue should be raised from tax on property or from businesses in which a license tax was a police regulation. He is a strong single taxer. City Counselor Schuurmacher argued for the city, holding that the ordinance under which McCann was convicted was a lega

BARNICKOL CASE VERDICT. Six of the Defendants Convicted

and One Acquitted. The jury in the Barnickol murder case at Helleville returned the following verdict

guilty as charged, and fix his punishment at eighteen years in the penitentiary.

"We, the jury, find the defendants, James
Allen, George Godfrey, James McGeechin,
Michael Kennedy alias Harry Wade, and Richard Franke, guilty, as charged, and fix their punishment at fourteen years each in the penifentiary. "We the jury, find John Dugan not guil-

These men were accused of being impli-cated in a conspiracy to break jail at Belle-ville. An attempt to carry out the plan resulted in an exchange of shots between Sheriff Barnickel and the prisoners, one of whom was fatally wounded. The Sheriff re-ceived a wound in the arm, which led to his death.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Topeka, Kas., April 19.—Doctor S. E. Sheidon, one of the most prominent physicians of Kansas, died from heart failure this morning. He was born at Carlisie, O., June 5, 1847. He was graduated from the Cleveland Medical College in 1899, and came to Kansas soon after. Doctor Sheidon has served Topeka in the State Senate and had held other positions.

this place, died to-day.

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21/2 to 6.

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GAMBLERS' RETALIATION.

They Cause the Arrest of Those Who Detected Them.

Charleston, Ill., April 19.-As a requel of the raiding of all of the glambling rooms of this city last night, Isane Ewers and Ed Salver of Springfield, detectives for the Illinois Anti-Saloon Lengue were arrested to-day on warrants charging gantar. The warrants were sworn-out by a lend saloon keeper W. H. Anderson of Springfield, general attorney for the lengue, appeared general attorney for the league, appeared to defend the detectives, who entered piems of guilty and, being fined, appealed are case to the Circuit Court. They were the leased on bond. Ewers and Salver are said to have engaged in the game's here in order to scenre evidence to curriet the game keepers. The former is a brother of the Reverend M. H. Ewers of the Blinois M. E. Conference.

Mr. A. S. Mermod for Europe. Mr. A. S. Mermod, pres. of the Mermod & Incented Jewelry Co., Broadway and Locust, sails for Europe next Tuesday. He will be pleased to execute special orders

for diamonds or art wares. Convicted of Forgery.

Convicted of Forgery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia, IB. April 19 - H. A. Welden, representing the Springue Collecting Agency of Chileago, who cashed a 550 forget check at Ecardstown, was sent to the penitentiary by the Cass County Cheuit Court.

W. C. Hamilian was gooveleted of largeny. The prisoners will be taken to Chester, III., toolich.

Take the 8.50 p. m. train from St. Louis via the Frisco Line and G. C. & S. F. Ry. Through observation and drawing-room sleepers and free chair cars to Dallas. Galveston and San Antonio. The only scenio route to Texas. Harvey dining halls.

Succumbed to Poison. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vicksburg, Miss., April 19-0, L. Greens, who took morphine with suicidal linear yesterday, died at 2 o'clock. He was once the head bookkeeper at the Exchange Bank in Fort Valley, Ga. The body will be sent there to-night.

AFTER THE BANQUET

Man Feels Well, But It's Different in the Morning.

Good fellowship does it.
You eat too much and wash the good things down with too much drink.
The good time ends in a muddled condition, and the stomach is worse muddled

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tion, and the stomach is worse minused than the head.

Think of mixing up the various lets of food you can at a dinner, from soup to note, in one receptable, and adding helf a dezen different kinds of drinks alcoholic and otherwise. Stir the mixture up well and imagine what a sickening mess it would make.

Yet that is what you do in your stomach, and your digestive apparatus can't handle it. So the horrible stuff takes a night's lodging in your overburdened interior and

sours there.
All this fermentation of undigested food. All this fermentation of undescret room, with its evil consequences, can be easily avoided. All that is necessary is to take a tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic before going to bed, and you'll feel all right in the morning.

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Cascarrets bears the magic letters
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you buy, and beware of frauds.

Clarksville, Mo., April 19.—Miss Kate Don't Despair; Harris Can Fit Your Feet Easy. 520 Pine Porter, for twenty years a teacher in the